Callen, pt 7 to 1, Brats the Oddson Payer-tic Pasity-Stedge Mose, an 8 to 1 Mbot, Pilots the Two-year-old Maidens In. The quality of the programment Guttenburg restarday was not up to the standard, and for hat reason many kept away. All the races

were won enaily, and in two there were upsets which surprised the talent. The track was muddy and helding.

In the first race Sir George II, was an odds on favorite, but the few rail birds who saw Catlas warm up in his preliminary gallop backed him. Their judgment proved to be good, for he won by two lengths from the fa-

The four and a half furlong dash, for maiden two-year-olds, resulted in another blow to the talent. Hedge Rose won, two longitis in front of Mollie Davis. The favorite. Knick Knack filly, was third, beaten a head for the place. Although Grapite was backed for a real good thing in the third race, Esquimay, at almost prohibitive odds, had merely an exercise gal-lon. Bohemian beating Granito for the place

The two-year-old Tringle, with only 83 pounds The two-year-old Tringle, with only 83 pounds up, was beauty played to win the fourth race, and this caused goed odds to be laid against both Busteed and Tormentor. Termenter got a good lead, but before a quarter had been run Tringle passed him as if he were standing still. It was an easy viderary for Tringle, who finished first, pulled up, three langths before Tormentor, who was six lengths in front of Busteed. Righto took the fifth race very handily by half a length from Tioga, while Onaway had an easy time of it in the last race. Sum-maries:

THE PIRST BACK. one mile A Whreler's ch. g. Catlan, by Cymbal-The Cat, 111

THE SECOND BACK Physe \$4(0), of which \$500 to second; for two, year-old maldens: the winder to be said for \$1,000; four and a said parione; the winder to be said for \$1,000; four and a said parione;

Gellag: b. f. Hadge Rose, by Melbourne—Wild Rose, 16a; P. Deane).

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Marmonh, Morgan G. Mayor S. Taumany, Hall, Majoric, Kingdom, Lillian S. Piorence S. and Onager and ran. Cavaller and George D. Univhed riderless.

Thus, C. Sold.

Retting—Eight to 1 against Heade Rose, 15 to 1 Mollie Davis, 2 to 1 Enick Enack Sily. Mutuals paid \$18.08, \$7.85, \$8.50.

THE TRIED RACE.

Pursa \$500, of which \$50 to second; selling; one mile.

G. Hambor's b. h. Equimau, aged, by Duke of Magneta-Second Hand, 105 (shum).

M. J. Daly's b. h. Bohenian d. W2 (F. Doane).

Schnylgini Stable's gr. g. Granite, 4, 05 (Blake).

Virge and Rover aso ran.

Time, 1:47-b.

Setting-Five to 2 on Esquiniau, 12 to 1 against Robeniau, 4 to 1 Granite. Mutuats pand \$2.50, \$2.40, \$6.80. THE THIRD BACK.

Pure \$500, of which \$50 to scound: 10 pounds below.

se scale, five furious.

Ryen's br. f. Tringle, 2, by Tremont—Triangle, 83
(6, Franc)

mpire Stable's ch. c. formentor, 4, 115 (Lambly), 2

B. Jeaning's ch. c. Busseed, 4, 115 (Sime), 3

Lillian sign rau.

True, 1-62 Lilling elso rau.

Time, 1-63.

Betting—Six to 5 against Tringle, 2 to 1 Tormentor and Busteed. Naturals paid \$4.50, \$2.60, \$2.80.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; seiling; six fur-I. J. Healy's ch. c. Ristin, 2, by King Alfonso-Giroda,

also ran,
Time. 1:1854.
Betting—Five to 4 on Riasto, 4 to 1 against Tioga, 15 o 1 Dersugo. Nutunis paid \$3.50, \$2.55, \$4.55.

to I Dersago. Nuturis pair school school for the Furne \$400, of which \$50 in second; ten pounds above the scale; selfium; six and a half furious.

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Kelp 11 (Ray)

3. Referenter's b.k.c. Oneway, 4, by Onondaga—
Kelp 11 (Ray)

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7. Referenter's b.K. Gioster, 6, 120 (Foster)

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9. Referenter's b.K. Gioster, 6, 120 (Foster)

1. Referenter's b.K. Gioster'

ras.

Time, 1:24.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Onaway, 10 to 1 Gloster.

3 to 1 Fformer. Mutuals paid 86.45, \$3.65, \$5.55.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. probable starters and weights are as follows:

t Bace—Five furiongs, for maidens; solling. Cliff. 125 pounds. Nabociteh, 117; Wudhatu, 116; g. Bartha Washington, Little R. 112; Bira, & Bace—Five-ciphtin; aching. Adalgias colt. 60 Bace—Five-ciphtin; aching. Adalgias colt. Bulleting and the Circular, 104; Smitgler, henzase. Even Weight, Uproar colt. 106; Verbers.

The Winners at Gloncester.

LOUCKSTRE, Nov. 27.—First Stace—One mile. Charles of won, Laucester second. Hot Scotch third. Time. 1964.
Sacquel Race—Four and a haif furiony. Preiender wen, Money Maid second, Copeland third, Time, Oriolog, Third Race—Seven Furiony. Seave wen, Xenophon second, Reade third, Time, 1874.
Fourth Race—Mile and a luriony. The Forum won, Senophola second, Birthalay third. Time, 2074.
Fight Race—Four and a haif furions. Haid of Blarmay wen, Cenhor second, Hardwell West Child. Time, 1874.
Bigsh Race—Six and a haif furions. Repeater won, Climax second, Algorium third. Time, 1:284.

Chicago's Mucley Features. Gaurman Page, Nov. 27 .- The track was covered with

show and heavy to-day. Cash Sions was ruled off for riding Sinkrupt to lose. The handicap was declared of Results:

Figure Race—Five furlongs; selling, Profigate won, Paccaver second, Francisco Bett third. Time, 1:00%, Feccost Race—five init. Highland was, Easis up tecand, detue third. Time, 1:00%, Third Race—Five furlongs. Raturals won, Dolly Noble second, Quan Labella third. Time, 1:00%, Fourth knoe—For maidtan; half a mile. Prince Williams wook, Itaarlie second, Sea Foast third. Time, 0:52, 1988, Race—Five furlongs; selling, Lord Tum Himyer with the Constant of the Prince State of the Prince

A Wel'-Known Morecman Dend.

Lagranton, Nov. 27.--George Brassfield, the widely news treiting horseman and driver, died here this coming at the house of his brother, Wiley, aged about 45. He had been suffering with heart disease for years and for the past airthroughous his had been useful to a taged to insinces. He was one of the frequenced drivers of his since has on used and developed Director, 2001, and the same became have of the second had to the same had a suffering to the second had been sufficient to the second suf

The National Association of Trotting Horse breeders will hold its annual monting on Dac. Its the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, will be an important day for the erbitwiors and regulators of the trotting tracks. The Reard of Hoview of the National Tsothing Association will meet here in the National Tsothing Association will ensure the Hotel of Association will convene at Chicago on the association will convene at Chicago on the association will convene at Chicago on the association will made at Rochester.

Less serror, Nov. 27.—Yesterday afternoon commodere Wilkes set out of his paddeck serves serves marse, and one of them kicked him in the shoulded, breaking it. Ho will probably die. He is owned by Abert C. Wondover, and is by George Wilkes, dam by Montague a Mambrino. He is the sire of Hardshell, 2:28, and other good ones, and was valued at \$5.000. News from the Horse World.

valued at \$5,000.

Many important horse sales will take pince in the West and Southwest during the next two weeks. To-day Mr. Villiam Easten will leasts an extensive sale of thosoughbreds at lexinging; on Dec. 1 and 2 Peter C. Rellogg & Co. a full combination of trotting stock will take piace at Chicago; on Dec. 2, and 4 Co. a. It Bruce and R. F. Edmonson will sail the Nicadowthern and Loadon stude at Lexington on Dec. B and 6 the Fausting stude of the latt f. B. Frather will be sold at Lexington by I. C. Eldd, and the same auctioner will hold the assumed combination sale of thoroughbreds at Lexington on Dec. 10 and 1 the

Mt. Alayatus Lade to the Field.

The achietes belonging to the St. Aloysius Sodatity of the Church of St. John the Evangelist held their fall games on the Jasper Rasebalt Cityl grounds. Manhat-tan bille, on Thankagiving Day. J. C. Cull won his gold megas referred to the member seeging the greetest num-ber of points. Cull secured 17. T. Mannigen seered 18 and T. Shevim 12. The results of the various exemi-

First Pard Dash—Won by T. Hannigan, John Cuff second, J. Ryan third.
One-handed-yes Dash—Won by T. Hannigan; John uff second C. Tales third.
Two-Ruindred-and-twenty-yes Ran—Won by John Cuff.
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Four-hundred-and destroyed Run—Won by John Cuff.
Chevilin second, T. Care third.
One-mile Run—hand heat between James Everard me T. Reservic, John Cuff third.
Ind. mile Wall—Won by T. Sheviin; T. Hannigan He Person would be Stee Alexand

ire. Jump.-Won by T. Cesoy; D. Galbally

HOW CAN FOULING BE STOPPED? Athlete Clark's Beath Calls Attention to a Persicious Frantico.

The attributed death of young Nax Clark, the New Jersey Athletic Clab's sprinter, to injuries received in a fall at the summer games of the Fastime Athletic Clab on June 6, has drawn attention to the frequent fouling inseparable from small tracks. The winter stabletic season is now on, and the cinder and clay tracks will be exchanged for the board dooring of the armories. These armory tracks range from ten to sixteen laps to the mile, and when a dozen or more eager runners come tearing around the magnaded, silpnery runners come tearing around the magnaded, silpnery runners come tearing around the ungraded, slippery turns all bruched, it is seddom that a general foulting is a verted and one or more of the sprinters escape a dan' gerous fall. At the joint games of the American Athistic Club and Seventy first liegiment at the latter's aroury, in the spring of 1850, sixteen feuls were claimed, and double, that number of runners had been ent erashing to the floor. A spread row arose through these feuls, and it would up in a free fight.

Outside of young Glark's case, nothing, more serious him ever been reported than spranned shiften, contined spread and elhows, or a spikent, list for Vermony, the physician who attended the unfortunite Clark, is of the highlon that the kines of any runner striking a failen man in the abdenion would be apt, to produce a serious, if not fatal, nighty. Clork sicath was o'le to partoration of the inhesitines.

It would be sliftent to hit upon any result w which would put an effectual check to the evil of inding. While a great many of the tails are accidents, the great speed ground a sharp turn causing a runner to one cultivated in the strength of the fact when the peak speed ground a sharp turn causing a runner to one cultivated intends of the speed and the sum of the single that are accidents, the great speed ground a sharp turn causing a runner to one cultivate in the fact of the speed and the strength of the form whose recknowledges of the floor when everloosed darring through and around their fields, regardless of everything but that of working to the front, the of the most prominent runners of the New Jersey Athlette Club has for years gaide it a greatite to reast out his arina going around a turn, and simply sweep the other contigations from the past. He has been sliqualified many times for this fagrant and dairgrows fouling, but reposals it at the very next games. Verer are solved as pookies, and it peeds as year-rine, and; "I do runners come tearing around the ungraded, slipper, turns all hunched, it is solden that a general fouling !

athletes who foul. Itsies the athlete foiled wakes a perice, the referee does not hits out the matter lathought to the matter lathought to the referee disquality every athlets who foul, whether a protect is made or not. This would soon teach the contestants to be more careful. Too many men are started in these armory and small track affairs, and the clima and officials are as much to brauge at times as the githetes."

The Athletic Lasis of C. C. N. Y.

The C. C. N. V. Varsity lacrosse team played their last practice game of the season on Thanksgiving morning at the North Meadows, Central Park, against the strong scrub team. After a well-fought game the Varsity scared S goals against the scrubs. The following will be the C. C. N. Y. team to dight in the game at Madison-Square Garden: Goal, H. Eice, '55; point, L. B. Yinsburg, '60; first defence, R. Mucchell; second datases, K. R. Maguire, '93; centre, L. Bowman, '95; secqud attack, F. Suterius '94; first attack, Captain J. M. Greenbaum, '94; ontside home, C. Smith, '16; judde home, E. Spahr, '95. Repenbeliner, '96. The substitutes for, R. Rec., '95; N. Gepenbeliner, '96; P. White, '93, and K. H. Baynes, '93. Yas team is a very light one, aversiting but 140 pounds, while the Manharians sverage in the neighborhood of 170 pounds. The C. C. N. Y. 'Varsity lacrosse team played their last

An adjourned meeting was held by the New Jersey Athletic Club in the dub house at Eergen Point on Wednesday evening. Only fixty members were in attendance. Ex-Mayor John Newman of Bayonne, and President-elect, was in the chair. The motion to go into an election for a trusted to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Newman's acceptance of the Presidency was ruled to defer the filling of the vacancy, and any vacancies which may occur in the mean time, until the constitution and by-laws are revised and adopted. A motion to have appointed a committee of three to draft a revised constitution and by-laws also prevailed. Fresident Newman appointed Counsellor Man, Councilman John W. Goddard and Frot Hunth F. Fox as the committee, but when Goddard and Fox declined he postponed further naming of the committee.

Transper Char of E. Annett presented a report from the Finance Committee, showing that the valuation of

the Finance Committee, showing that the valuation of the organization's assets exceed by over \$8,000 the club's publities. W. Morris Inforte, one of the leaders of the club's blue ribbon element, gave notice to the Board of Trustees and the flower and from the Committees that the acction of the by-laws problibiting the use of the club's property for sport on sunday was being constantly violated.

The handsome banner presented to the club's crack baseball team as the trophy of the Amateur Athletic Linion's Restern baseball championship was put on exhibition for the first time.

The Fresh Air Club's Tramp. There was only one thing that could have kept "Fa-ther Bill" Curtis and his fellow crants of the Fresh Air Club from the great Yale-Princeton game, and that was the annual Thanksgiving walk of the Club, which had selected historic Staten Island for their tramp. Serecant Dann feeled these enthusiasts as well as the tootball contingent, for not one of the party was prepared for the rain which cought them is the woods far from any shelter.

Starting from the St. George alation in the morning the runte was to Silver Lake, then to Prespect Point, after which the old from mines were visited. Then, Tool Hill, the Haunted, liones, the Vanderbilt manufeau, New Dorp, and Richmond followed, the party lynching at the inter village, Then cannot be alled an fort, the Latouteste analysis, and wood time was the party specimen of the Company of the C

Lawtor Will Play Belanay.

In The Sun of Nov. 16 John Delaney issued a challenge to John Lawlor to play him the best of cleven games in John Lawlor to play him the best of cleven games in Casey's court for \$100 a side. If was to reply to this that John Lawlor called at The Six office last night. The ex-trials champion appeared with a near to rosy cheeks, his eyes were clear, and everything indicated that he had been taking the way now repaired to talk much making with Instancy. I will play him a matter, Lawlor said hes. The best of twenty-one super, for \$100 a side and allow hit ten access a saire, one writes of games to be played that the access a saire, one writes of games to be played that the access a saire, one writes of games to be played that the access a saire, one writes of games to be played that the access a saire, one writes of games to be played with the access a saire, one writes of games to be played that the access a saire, one writes of games to be played with the access and the sair of the sair of the last o

The water polo players of the Manhatten A. C. held practice game in the large sait water tank of the Broad-way Exchange Bath Company at the Freduce Ex-change last evening. The teams were known as the change last evening. The teams were known as the Reds and Bischs. They played two balves of fifteen minutes each. In the first helf flavis and Vandevoort made goals for the Reds. and Magangia scored one for the Bischs. The laster tied the score, shefter making the first goal in the second hair. Later on, however, off and vandewoort and second for the Reds. which made them victors by a score of a goal for the Reds. which made them victors by a score of a goals to 2. The teams was:

| Model. | Positions | Reds. | R

Exhibition by the Harlem Turners. The twenty-fourth annual gymnestic exhibition vaulting denoing club swinging Indian club drill, as acroises on the parallel and horizontal bars and fiving rings. The features of the exhibition were the fenting constants between L. Shoul and G. Wohlgemath. M. Bloch and M. Sierr. and the three round boxfus hout between A. Bischoff and W.S. khasekan. Diplomas were given to J. Young and E. Walters for the best all-round work.

The Break River Cunners. West Farms on Thanksgiving Day for the yearly s madel offered by E. P. Miller, at am live birds. The following is the screet. G. P. Miller, at years, 6: J. Miller, 28 yards, 6: J. Miller, 28 yards, 7 Janus, punns, 28 yards, 6: Z. Confaction, 28 yards, 7: J. P. Adams, 28 yards, 8: W. Breidenbach, 28 yards, 7: J. P. Adams, 28 yards, 8: W. Breidenbach, 28 yards, 7: J. P. Adams, 28 yards, 7: Miller, 28 yards, 7: J. P. Adams, 28 yards, 8: J. P. J. P. Adams, 28 yards, 8: J. P. J. P. Adams, 28 yards, 8: J. P. J.

Stray Shots from the Trops. The Linden Grove Gun Club for the second time is succession defaulted in their regular monthly shoot a Dexter Park yesterday. President Hartmann of the Diana Gun Club has called a special meeting for next Tuesday evening at the club's headquarters, 76 Novins streef, Brooklyff. In connection with the match for \$100a side between W. H. Britschner and M. Fay of the Weyregan Gun Club the latter aid: "There is an outside he to 1 \$260 pend-ing as the small and a champagne dinner to some of he mamber of the club." The match takes place at haller fath box 11. MANAGER POWERS'S GREAT CATCH. He Gathers In Two of the Strongest Asso-ciation Players,

When William Barnie, acting for the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, coaxed Daniel Hichard-son and Roger Connor from New York a large gap was made in the local team. Since Manager Powers took the reins in his hands he has been industriously casting about for material with which to fill the vacancies. A great deal of time had been lost, and it was a difficult matter to discover any first-class men not under contract. However, as the Association had taken two valuable men from New York with-out as much as saying "by your leave," New

out as much as saying "by your leave," New York finally decided to repair the damage at the expense of the American Association.

The men selected to succeed Connor and Richardson were Harry Taylor, first noneman, and Hugh Jennings, short stop, of the Louis-ville club, Both players had in 1891 signed two-year contracts with Chapman's club, and the New York manager first fried to buy their release. The Louisville manager put a prohibitive price on the men, and the reupon flowers began to negotiate directly with the players like efforts were successful, and yester-day the two men came to New York, went to John B. Day's office, and signed contracts with the New York club. They also drew up and signed the following statement, setting forth their reasons for leaving the Louisville club:

tion in our precession is better, and as our salaries are assured, we intend to play in New York with the New York stam next season, and will not play in Louisville. President Day was soon by a NUN reporter inst night and said: 'tes, we have signed trayior and Jonnings and intend to keep them. We shall show the Association that they cannot with impunity take players from our ofth. Even should the Louisville Club take the matter into the courts and restrain the men from playing they will remain here, as we have an agreement with them to that effect. We have a couple of first-class men and will hold on to them in any ovent.

When Mr. Day's attention was called to Barnie a statement that the New York President had insuited the Athletic Club manager, and the latter had revenged himself by taking away Richardson and Connor, the former said: When Barnie spoke that way he was sorely pressed for an excuse for his action in pillaging the New York team. As a matter of fact. I do not consider Barnie of sufficient importance to warrant me in offering him an affront."

In securring Taylor and Jonnings, the New York club has indeed made a rich had. Taylor is over if feet tail and weighs 1100 pounds. Me is regarded by competent judges as being without a superior at first base. In addition, he is a strong, consistent batsuan, a coolheaded conder, and a team worker of the first quality. During the recent League meeting A. C. Anson expressed the opinion that Taylor is an good a first baseman as there is in the country. Jonnings is a man of medium height, compactly built, and weighs 170 rounds. Last season was his first as a professional player, but he created a sensation by his brilliant work, and was generally admitted to be the star short fielder of the Association.

Should Glasscock come to the Pole grounds in the soring. Bassett would doubtless go to second base, and Jennings play third base. Jennings is a free batsman, and partioularly effective in sacrifice hitting.

Leonard B. Washburne, baseball reporter of the Chicago Later-Ocean, was killed in a railroad accident at trete, Ill. Oct. 15. He was riding on the locomotive, which ran into an open switch. The later-feets has de-cided in creek manuscent over the grave of the re-porter at Uniton, Ind. The monuports will be of duri-time graphic, of handsonic design and properly in-taining switches on baseball in the of the most enter-taining switches on baseball in the history of the gaine, and was personally very popular.

Contracts With Players.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The following bulletin was issued to-day by Secretary Young of the National Leagus:
Contracts for 1822. With Pittsburgh—A. W. Whitney, Jehn S. Cerkhul, M. E. Batdwin, F. W. Woodcock, and J. P. Reckley.
With Chickmati—T. J. Mullane, J. A. McPhee, James O'Neill, E. I. Chamberlin.

CLUB PROPERTY FOR YACHTSMEN.

The Building Committee of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club has prepared the follow-

constituint raciticula has prepared the following report for mombers of the club:

The club now owns or controls eighty-five acres of
land on Centre Island, having a shore front of about
2400 feet on Oyster Hay, mear the entrance, forming an
excellent harbor of shoots unlimited extent for yachts,
with deep water and good hooding ground and a shore
front of about 600 feet on West Instor, to which the
property extends. This latter has a five sandy beach,
has the late of the portion is heavily wooled down to the
beach line. The portion is heavily wooled for the to
be and the wood of the standard of these quarrers
acres, on which the other beach with the remainer of
and is now in the name of the olub: the remainer.

without special effort.

The values of land on the island have advanced considerably aline the purchases by the cub became known row members of the club have purchased known row members of the club have purchased land adjoining the club property, to the extent of about 150 area, and a large residence is now being erected became for the purchasers. After deducting the land restance of the remaining hand as the moderant prices whether we have been adjaced and the purchasers have agreed to effect the remaining hand as the moderant prices whether we have already been sold, and the purchasers have agreed to effect houses thereon within twelve months.

The Long Island Railrond Company has built the promised pier out to deep water at Ovster Hay village, has provided three landing places for beats, and has announced its intention to run trains in forty minutes from Long Island City to Oyster Hay. Arrangementa are being serfected with responsible parties to supply provisions and stores at New Jurk prices to members of the land, for the desired provided three intentions of the provided three intentions and stores at New Jurk prices to members of the club, from substantial piers have been contracted for the first provided three to make the club intended for the general purposes of those owning plats, being 500 feet long by 15 feet, witing 8 to Direct at mean low water, and 15 to 16 feet at high water. A piple is to be laid to the end of the larger pier, and the club intends to supply water thereby to yachta helonging to its members free of expenses. A contract has been signed for the building of the club house, for high water. A piple is to be laid to the end of the larger pier, and the club intends to supply water thereby to yachta helonging to its members free of expenses. A contract has been signed for the with some feet with some for a water of the supply water thereby to yachta helonging to the building of the club house, the property water of the contract has been signed for the water on exhibition at the town club

Another New Mteam Yacht,

The steam yacht building at Piepgras's yard. City Island, for J. R. Hogeman of Mamaroneck, will be named Evelyn, and will be 83 feet long over all, 13 feet beam, and 4 feet 9 inches depth of hold. She is being built of steel and will have three water-tight bulkheads, with will have three water-tight bulkhoads, with passageway forward from the after cabin located on the starboard side. The yaobt is intended for comfort rather than sneed, but it is expected that she will make over fifteen raises an hour. Mhe will be fitted with triple expansion engines, with cylinders R. 12, and II laches, respectively, in diameter, by 12 inches stroke, and power will be developed by a toberta boiler.

The joiner work will be of mahogany. The cabin will be fourtien feet long and the width of the boat. The boat is expected to be finished about April 15.

Yachting Goostp.

The Youkers Corinthian Yacht Club gave an enter-ainment and reception last evening. tainment and reception has evening.

The Newark Yacht Club will have a dinner at its club bouse, foot of Twensy-fourth street. Hayonne, on Dec. 20. The committee of arrangements includes Mears.

M. A. Wolcke, C. F. Schade, and F. Miler. M. A. Wolcke, C. F. Schade, and F. Siller.

The dimensions of the bigh speed steam yaght building at Wood's yare. City Island, from a design by William Gardner, are, approximately: Jedigth, 76 feet; beans 10 feet; draught, 27 Inches The boat will be planked with managany.

Wilsiamsen, New 7.—Pierre Lorillard's house boat caliman left here this morning at 7 o'clock for Norfolk, where she will take on provisions, &c., before she leaves for Jacksonville. She was in tow of the log M. A. Schonley, Capt. Jones of Mr. Lorillard's yaclit leys had command or the Gainan. The leva also cleared any for New York, where she will take on Sr. Lorillard's family and leave for Jacksonville.

A World-beater at Jumping.

At a recent benefit tendered to Joe Darby, the great English jumper, the beneficiary did some extraordinary jumping. His first performance was to clear 35 feat 11 inches is three standing jumps without weights, which beat his own recent of 36 feet 0 inches. The next attempt was at two standing jumps with weights, 25 feat being covared, the last jump being 16 feet 16 inches. This also beat his own record of 26 feet 7 inches. Darby new accomplished a marvellous performance, clearing a 6 foot 3 inch bar at the third standing jump. He wound up these brilliant feets by clearing five ponies in one jump.

PRILADELPRIA, Nov. 27.—The report from Boston of the start from Ferth Amboy yesterday, for the Connally left at Mount Sowdolo, states that the bird was forty minutes home at 2:45 p'clock yesterday afterneon. The start was at 6:56 o'clock in the morning. The sir line start was at 6:56 o'clock in the morning. The sir line start was at 6:56 o'clock in the morning. The sir line start was at 6:56 o'clock in the morning. The sir line start was at 6:56 o'clock in the morning. The sir line start was 200 miles. This would above a peed of 1.000 yands a minute. It is unusual for birds to be sent to fire from an great a distance an late in the season, and it was a supported to be a good bird that responds to the test. KNIGHTS OF THE CHESS BOARD AT WAR Kemeny and Ryan Turn Out Clever Thanks-giving Victories.

Ten valiant knights of the chess board assembled at the rooms of the City Chess Club on Thanksgiving Day to fight for glory and, if possible, to win one of the two handsome golden chess pins which the President of the City Chess Club, Dr. O. F. Jentz. has offered as a trophy for the victors. Thirteen players had entered, but when time was called only ten were on hand. On account of poor management all the thirteen entrants were paired by lot, and, therefore, in the first round Kem-eny, Franke, and Ryan were idle spectators, the first two scoring their games by default. while Ryan was a bye.

The first to fall was Major Hankapi. The scion of William Tell defended himself like a

Winkelriod, and by judiciously exchanging every piece on the board landed safely his advantage of a knight. W. Huntington disposed of Majorson without much trouble. After the elapse of one hour the umpires were called to adjudicate the two remaining games—Doyle

IRREGULAR OPENING. | W. HINNINGTON | E. REMANN, | W. HINNINGTON | W. HINNIN POSITION AFTER BLACE'S TWENTY-FOURTH MOVE



25 R-R0 (d) Q-Kt5 (e) (26 K-K 2 (g) Q-B 5 ch 26 R x B R-Q 8 ch (c) 20 K-K w R-B 8 ch 17 H-B sq R x R ch 25 K x R P x R dis ch NOTES.

(a) A whimsical opening, sometimes called the Hooken gainbit. It is not to be recommended, as it weak noted gamble. It is not to be recommended, as it weakeas the queen's wine.

(b) Of course, black is bound to recover this pawn;
but P-O 4 is preferable.

(c) B-Kt 4, a move suggested by P. J. Doyle, would
have been superior to the move above.

(d) White made this move under the impression that
he would lose the bishop after 25 Q-R 5, I'-K Kt 3,
overlooking the fact that he could continue with 20
Q-Q Kt 5. But even in this case black had a winning
attack.

attack, ie) tif course BxQ would win a clear piece, but bluck profers to pursue a more elegant and declaive course, (f. Black here announced mate in seven moves, (g.) White might have spoiled the combination by interpoaling the queen at B 4.

The Cornell Men Pretty Well Bruised Up

Curcase, Nov. 27,-"Cornell will never play another game against the Chicago University team," was the positive statement made by Assistant Manager Baldwin day in an almost unconscious condition. Galbraith bad been seriously burt in an encounter with Alford, the jeft half back of the Chicagoa. Opinions varied as to whether Galbraith's injuries were the result of acci-dent or intentional slugging. Cornell men asserted that Galbraith was burt intentionally. Chicago partident or intentional alugging. Cornell men asserted, that Galbratth was burt intentionally. Chicago partisans insisted he was burt in one of the scrimmages that form a necessary part of the game.

"I have seen many football games," continued Mr. Baldwin, "and have played on tognell's team for two years, but have hever witnessed such a brutal and unsportsmanilke contest as this was. Our holf backs and full backs wers thrulted over and over again, while those sluggers, Dennelly and Malley, were pounding our men at every opportunity.

In the dressing room after the same Galbrath was found in charge of Dr. Hitchcock, the playering hood the sound in charge of Dr. Hitchcock, the playering of the route of the same found in charge of Dr. Hitchcock, the playering of the route of the pounding of the same found in charge of Dr. Hitchcock, the playering but bleasant, "No." said be, "I don't know who bit me, but whoever it was streek straight from the shoulder. I was not down at the time, but only feet, pushing ahead. The blow was a vielous one said could not have been accidental. It was the roughest game I ever played in. If I have anything to say about the instire we will never play ihe Chicagos again."

Dr. Hitchcock was very savage in his denunciation of the playing of the Chicagos. He characterized their game, as unscientific and bruts,. "Our boys came here," said he, "expecting to play a good game of football, not to engage in a slugging match. They were met, however, with the tactice of the prise ring. If Donnelly and Malley want a finish fight we have gen who will accoundate them, but cernell does not consider the football field a proper place for such presence as a college physician, I dental proper place for such presence as a college physician, I dental proper place for such presence as a college physician, I dental proper place for such presence as a college physician, I dental proper place for such presence as a college physician, I dental proper place for such presence as a college physician, I dental proper pl

erately."
Strait, Cornell's substitute half back, said that although he had played in many football games he had never seen such brutal work as that of the thicagues, on the other hand, the Chicago men assert that they were trying to play the fairest of games, only slugging when forced to do so.

SHOOTING.

A New Kink in the Pigeon Shooting Line. Last Wednesday night at Pertu Amboy a novel and of New Jersey's crack shots, Capt. James M. Glenn of the Pertha Amboy Gain Club and President William F. Dackermann of the Elizabeth Gun Club. The conditions were a moonlight shoot at 7 birds each, 25 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, for \$100 a side. Only one bird was killed out of the fourteen shot at. The unlucky bird was the chirteenth, a white in-driver, which was pulled down by Capt. Glenn. Dr. Win. Hamsey of Partharboy, the judge of the inact. decided in favor of Capt. Glenn. A large amount of money changed hands on the result. Another match between the same shots has been arranged for at an early date.

The Harrison Men with the Sheigun. Every Thanksgiving Day the members of the Harrison (N.J.) Gun Club form themselves into two teams and shoot for a trophy. The conditions of the last event were 10 binerocks each, unknown angles, 30 yards rise. The results were Manigan, 8; F. Ryder, 6; W. Few, Manigan's Team—J. Manigan, 8; F. Ryder, 6; W. Few, G.; T. Grogan, 6; J. Weglow, 7; C. Maher, 5; R. Toland, 5. Total, 42. Grozan's Team.-W. Grogan S; J. Byan S; B. Few S; P. Weslow, W; H. Shaw, S; J. Collins, S; O. Scott, S. Tulal, 4.

Union Defeats the Greenwich Club. Teams of five man from the Union and Greenwich Gun Clubs shot a match on Thanksgiving Day at Monitor Fark, Weehawken, The conditions were: Fifteen bluerocks each, under American Shooting Association rules. The stakes were Salid side. The results were: things—Bell, 12: Williams. 10; Hunt. S. Losey, 18; Wright, 11. Total, 64 threnwich—Crompell, 10; Ryan, 11; Johnson, 13; Battip, 10; Keach, 7. Total, 64.

Medals for Kide Shooters.

The rifle sheeding tournament at Hartman's rifle gallery, 76 Nevins street. Brooklyn, was not terminated until late Thanksgiving Day. The chief prizes were four sold medals. The shoot was on the twenty-derive target, three shots a man. The winners were: First medal, H. Fager, 76; second medal, J. Balvey, 74. The other prize takers were: J. K. Hartman, 74. The other prize takers were: J. K. Hannby, 78; G. Feterson, 78; J. Ankelman, 78; J. Heidekloy, 72; C. Wagner, 72; J. Beinsen, 72.

It was Costly Sport for Somers. The Prospect Heights Gun Club started a Thankagis ing Day shoot at Parkville at 100 biherocks each, 2: y snow as ranking at 100 omeroes such, 21 yards rise. Eain came down so beavity that only half the birds were shot at, and the shoot was finished yearlerdsy. G. A. Some & was the unfortunate loser of champagne dinner to Capt. Nichola W. H. Attimou, and U. R. Reynolds temper in the top of 100 with Capt. Nichola broke, 85, W. H. Attimon So, stell C. S. Reynolds to he had C. S. Reynolds the chapt in the capt.

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR TALE. A Special Course of Athletics, with Stage of Instructor, Talked Or.

New Haves, Conn., Nov. 27,-The victorious Tale

New Have. Conn. Nov. 27.—The victorious Tale team arrived in this city this afternoop at 1 e-clock. They were met by an enthusiastic crowd of college men. Cheers went up from many throats, and the boys were excepted to their carriages by a loyal band of followers. All the mien are in the best of health with the exception of Wallis and McCormick, both of whom limp a little as the result of yesterday's hard play. Capt. McClung, when seen to-day, said that he was surprised at the strength of the Princeton line. It was better than he expected, and while the Vale men would the assume the properties of the department of all leads of the department of all leads in the new university, of which Prof. Harper is the President, Stage

past. The team has had a successful season financially and in team standing. The game with Weelsyan was a surprise to many, as Fennsylvania was expected to score twenty four points at least. According to precedent, this was Wesleyan's year to win, as each college has heretofore won alternately.

Schoff, the great end reader, who has been declared by competent judges to be one of the greatest ends in the country, was chosen captain for next year at the last meeting of the toam, held at the Sturtevant House. fter the Wesleyan game on Wednesday. He is ver inter on.

The class football games will be played next week for the championship of the college. The cuttook now is very bright for '85 college' 185 college will enter a heavy team, but they lack experience; '92 college and '94 college are about evenly matched.

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football games." was asked of Jim Robinson, formerly trainer at Princeton, yesterday. "Why they use it to pay the expense of training athletes for the numerous events in which the colleges compets, buying uniforms and athletic apparatus," was the reply. "A person has but little idea of the enormous expense entailed in training a football team, a rowing crew, or a set of albeleto, for games. The money taken at the gate goes income the treasuries of the college athletic association, and the competitors do not receive a cent of benefit. The laik about football players being professionals is the ingrest boath." cottail games ?" was asked of Jim Robinson, former in a soon possess players being professionals is the mercet boah."

F. W. Janesen said: "There is no purer or more representative amateur athletic organization in existence than the intercollegiate Association. To speak of the players in Tauraday's football game as professionals is abourd."

Said William B. Curtie: "The idea of termina college football players professionals because speciators pay money to see them play is rediculous. According to that idea there would not be an amateur in the eatire country. No, there are plenty of abuse under the name of amateur sport, but college football is not one of them."

The Westminster School boys of Dobbs Ferry have enjoyed a very successful season. The team played against some of the strongest elevess in the scholastic against some of the strongest elevess in the sobolastic tield, and they did not sustain a defeat. But two teams scored against Westminster, Nach of these made a touch down. Westminster points with pride to a record of 242 points scored against six opposing elevens. Their team defeated Columbia Grammar School, Fatto, King's School of Stamford, 44 to 0; Harvard School, this city, do to the Stein's Institute of Newhargh, 30 to 0; Holbrook's Military Academy of Sing Sing, 32 to 4, and it. Paul's Cathefral School of Garden City, 12 to 4. The lass was a well-served victory.

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New Haver, Nov. 27.—Yale will be represented on the football field for the last time this year in the freshman game with Harvard, to be played on the Yale field togame with Harvard, to be played on the Yale field to morrow. The Yale team is wonderfully strong, and is made up as follows: W. J. Sheffield, captain and quar-ter back: F. A. Hinckey, right end; E. F. Cox. left end; E. L. Wessler, right tackle: S. G. Coit, left tackle: G. F. Santurd, left guard; A. C. Beard, right guard; F. J. Still-man, centre: Thomas Diver, baif hock: F. S. Buiter-worth, half back, and W. M. Richards, full back. All of these men either have played or acted as substitutes on the university team. The record of the freshman con-texts is now: Harvard, 5 games; Yale, 2.

The Men Harvard Will Play To-day. CANSHIDGE, Nov. 27 .- When the Harvard freshmer eloven started off for New Haven this morning there were but few supportors to cheer them off. The eleven is one of the lightest that hea-represented Harvard for years; moreover it has the misfortuse of finding a very stroux team in the Yale freshmen. The team will be made up of Wedisworth, Davis, Eddy, Grant, Murchie, Whitten, and Emmons, rushers; Wrean, quarter back; McNear and Jackson, half backs; Whitmap, full back; and Adams, Boyden, Teele, Cooke, Hatch, Potter, Esymond, Wardner, Rued, and Mills, substitutes.

Football Notes.

The Hudson and Bergen elevens played a game on the Communipaw data Thankagiving Day. The sears was 24 to 10 in favor of the Hudson. Nassville, Nov. 27.—The Vanderbilt University team lefteated the University of the South of Suwahee in came by a score of 26 to 4 yesterday. played an excellent game, the former winning by a score of 10 to 0.

At the North Meadows, Central Park, an interesting game was played on Thanksgiving Day between the Young Volunteers of Harlem and the Rivals. It resulted in a victory for the former by 24 to 4.

On Thanksgiving Day the strong Lafayetta Athletic Chib's team defeated the Sadgwick Foetball Chib of Fordham Haights at Crotona Park, after one abort hair of thirty minutes, by a score of 24 to 70.

The following cluba have arranged to roll on White & Co.'s new alleys, 202 Favonia, avenue, Jarray City: Mondaya, Germania, Tuzsdaya, Old Abraham Lincolns; Weinesdays, Dennie McLaughtin Association; Thursdays, Founday, Favonias; Fridays, Young Fellow, A good Association game was played by the Redford Cricket Chib team and the Kaikbr Football Club at Prospect Park, on Thursday. Harry Tyers the Manhattan Cricket Chib professional, played with the Malayer, and they won by a score of 3 goals to 2. Tyem kicked the goals for the Redfordic.

The Adelphi Academy eleven will play against the The Adelphi Academy elevan will play against the Centenary Collegiate Institute team of Hackettslown, N. J. this afternoon, on the grounds of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association. The Adelphi team will be different from that which played against the "Polys." The rush line will be strengthened, and other backs will be played.

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The New York Rusby Foothall Cinb will play this afternoon the newly established only of Ridgapoet. On the Staten Island Atalette Cinb. Levingston will be of the Staten Island Atalette Cinb. Levingston will be of the Staten Island Atalette Cinb. Levingston will be of the Staten Island Atalette Cinb. Levingston will be of the Staten Island Atalette Cinb. Cinb.

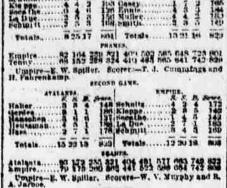
LOCKFORT, Nov. 27.—James A. Graham, the well-known runner of this city, defeated L. C. Campbell of

"BUCKINGHAM HOTEL." (EUROPEAN PLAN.) FIFTH AVENUE.

The most fashionable, convenient, and healthy local-

EVENLY PLAYED AT THE ADDRESS.

The Ataleston Win by Pourteen the Monneche by Pive. The contending teams in the American National Tournament sames at the Germania Assembly allows and ulght were from the Empire Ciub of this city. At-lanta Club of Brooklyn, and Tenny Club of Jersey City.



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PERST GAME. EMANAGE PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-The football season of 1891 at the University of Pennsylvania is now a thing of the Totals...... 1 33 18 762 Yotals....... 6 26 18 787

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Totals 10 18 28 722 Totals 18 15 17 840 The Lyceum novembro in a return match rolled on the farmer organization's sileys at Elizabeth on Thursday, evaning. The score:

famrapo A. C.—R. C. Morton, 142; E. Johnson, 178; P. S. Allaire, 160; A. G. Fortana, 142; C. C. Sahoole, 148; F. Langley, 186; M. A. Griffith, 126; D. D. Butcher, 186; C. Hutteshin, 163; C. R. Vocce, 185. Note, 1, 150; G. Mitteshin, 163; C. R. Vocce, 185. Note, 1, 150; G. Mayonne M. C.—R. Heymour, 176; P. Van Wickle, 146; G. Mayonne M. C.—R. Heymour, 176; P. Van Wickle, 146; R. W. Brown, 142; R. Bellard, 122; R. Harlis, 146; A. S. Calcone, 146; W. H. Lapes, 140; W. Worden, 102; W. J. Brewn, 117; Total, 1,456.

The following scores were made in the Montgomery ournament last night: PIRRY GAME. Sice. 181; Layers. 175. Total. 762.
West End.—Püster. 175: Bertharn. 164; Seita. 162;
Dans. 141; Steadman. 167. Total. 706.

Fin Enighte—Manners. 136; Navantier. 151; Micoll.
147; Control. 147; Mutchings. 189. Total. 716.
1roquols—Lippe. 156; Vanues. 144; Frequenthal. 165;
Sice. 139; Leyers. 201. Total. 800.

West End-Péster, 135; Berkhorn, 141; Seita, 184; Dean, 102; Sécadenan, 183; Novah, 728; Fin Knighte-Mannera, 189; Navantier, 157; Ricell, 156; Confrell, 179; Hutchings, 168; Total, 549. Two picked teams from the Arch Bowling Club rolled a match game on their sileys, 1,251 Third avenue, on Thursday evaning with the following results: Team No. 1—Cellina 100: Warner, 178; G. Schmekenbecker, 100; Rochfeller, 150; J. Schmekenbecker, 100; Rochfeller, 150; J. Schmekenbecker, 150; Rochfeller, 150; J. Schmekenbecker, 150; Baller, 150; Baller, 150; Baller, 151;
Wayer, 168; Friend, 180; Baller, 165; Bellain, 150;
Total, 1,034

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Team No. 1—Cellina, 180; Wagner, 159; Q. Schmakenbecker, 184; Rockfeller, 114; J. Schmakenbecker, 151; Tansit, 128; Total, 1,007.

Team No. 2—Meagher, 161; Hanley, 120; Dillon, 106; Neyer, 161; Friend, 116; Helly, 128; McLaib, 127, Total, 548.

The Ladies Did Vory Well,

The Lastee Bid Very Well.

The members of the Washington Bowing Club had a merry time Thanksgiving night at their alleys in Harlem. Fifteen pretty siris were present, and they payticipated in a bowing contest for which handsome prises were donated by the members of the club. Big sceres were rolled. Miss S. Bronner showed good skill and samily won the first price, a handsome Japaness teat. The following wert the scores of each ouncestant: Miss S. Bronner, 134; Miss H. Monhelmer, 119; Miss H. Mose, 107; Miss B. Cohn, 102; Miss S. Pytid, 101; Miss S. Pytid, 101; Miss S. Pytid, 101; Miss S. Honhelmer, 34; Miss C. Mory, Shiss F. Springer, Sc. Miss S. Monhelmer, 36; Miss C. Miss C. Monhelmer, 36; Miss C. Monhelmer, 36; Miss C. Zenn another game was relied later in the evening for an "unknown" prize. Miss C. Zenn secured the highest score.

Bowling Gossip.

A novel tournament is being arranged by B. Koeniz, II is proposed to bring together fitteen clubs, composed of ladies, and have them roll a sayles of games. The games will be rolled at the Central Turn Versin, beginging about Jan. 14. ning about Jan. 14.

The Nincteenth Ward Rowling Club have organized for the season at George Devermann's miers, 686 First avenue. The officers are: J. Simon, President; E. Brint, avenue. The officers are: J. Simon, President; E. Brint, and Vict. President; George Devermann, Secretary, Prank Rebroder, Treasurer; M. C. Nofer, Sergeant attamn; J. Imbof, Captain.

Johnston Must Live Up to the Mules of the Prise Rise. A challenge from Fred Johnston, the English feather weight, to Licorge Dixon, that stated that Johnston would come to America If Dixon would not go to England, has caused aoma talk, for the reason that it implies that Dixon is a little bit afraid to cross the ocean and meet the Englishman. Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's managor, replies to the talk from the other side by saving:

and neet ine Enginaman. Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, replies to the talk from the other side by saying:

"Dixon went to Engiand to Aght Kune Wailsoe, the recognized champion in the class, and best him. Thereby Dixon won the championship of England, and he still holds it, never since having entered into a contest for the title or retused to make one. He came back and heat Cal McCarth, for the championship of America. Everyfood's know at hat, as they also know of his match with Abe Willis. Willis was the acknowledged champion of Australia and Dixon heat him when the match was made for the championship of the word. Who will say that Dixon has not the clearest title, according to the record, to the word's championship?

"Bo challenger has the right to call upon Dixon to again any where he champions were first made, shid has been ever since champions were first made, shid has been ever since the champions were first made, shid has been ever since the champions were first made, shid has been ever since the champion of the country, was there any reason why the champion of a country, was there any reason why the champion of a country, was there any reason why the champion of a country was there any reason why the champion of a country was there any reason why the champion of a country was the country of the champion of a country was the country of the champion country and the champion country was the country. Were challenger of a champion has done that before. When that is done we will fail, unless some other would be champion country on the capted as an opponent. That is all have to say."

Anne Branch So. C. Frame for the Big Shoot.

Anne Branch Nov. 27.—The fifth and last shoot of the
inter-State Trap League will take place next Monday at
Woodlawn Park, Brooklyn. The Central Gun Club of
this city belong to the league, and they will send the
following featu: George Unberty. Walliam C. Price, W.
H. Jarvis, E. Francis, Charles Woolley, Einkhe W. Price,
Benry C. Wnite. Douglass Shoetm. Jopha Van Dyke,
and F. Lumbrayer. The alternates belected are: H. G.
Wallack, Charles Morris, Edward Tabler, A. F. Cubberty,
E. K. Green, C. Erickson, Fred Boole, E. H. Eoid, A curman, F. Woolley, E. Marce, George Eingaland, Phil
Daty, Jr., and F. A. Francis.

Many Noted Roxers Present, and the Receipts Must Bave Been Large.

The benefit to Mike Cleary, John L. Sullivan's old sparring partner, and trainer, at the Lycoum Opera House last wirely, was one of the most successful called anomals of the kind ever held in this right force; well-known sporting man was either there of mal sent a check. The tellent was of a high class, and Pat Sheety was manuary of occumulay. The receipts will year

A ROUSING BENEFIT TO MIKE CLEARY

celect. The their was of a high class, and Pat Sheaty was made at occumulate. The recepts will yield a neat sum to the unfortunate cleary, who has a foot man accident and everybody who was present foit that he had done a good work by parting a node of sets being out the auforer, and, at the salue limited for the rely out the auforer, and, at the salue limited for worth of his money.

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Bay Sr. Lone. Nov. 27.—The representative of Tax See, had a talk with Jimmie Carroll, who went tue antual training Nonday morphic last. Carroll is not in such good apicils as he was when training Griffin. In

and very thoughtsil looking man. It may be that he does not fancy the hard work, and perhaps he is thinking of the contract he has on hand and which must be finished on Jec. 2A. In speaking of his coming fight with More. Garrell and it.

"I see Myar and Kannedy are trying to make some people believe that I am great glater, and that I ye will have a hard fight to defeat, me. Now. I do not wish the public to its hoodwinked by Nyer and his backer, who, seen to be trying to make us the favority when they feel iff their hearts that I am not in it. have hard off the fearne sullvan it. Am not in it. I have hard off the fearne sullvan it is young man when compared to myself, and they had to the sullvan it young man when compared to myself, and many may he is not what he was when a younger man. Bully More himself is something of a lighter, and may wen to title of the "cycline house." I have seen him light and I guess I know a gritter whom I see one. Or course, my friends espect me to do my beek and if I know myself, I will train to the best of my solity, and if a mydody risks his more on my Loan only hope he may win.

There is some talk of Gipbons, who is matched to fight, Andy Streden, cougling to hay it Louis to train the place is a large one, With ten miles of as pretty shed! You good place he resolute in which to train her regular training quarters are engaged to the reading to down the which to train her regular training quarters are engaged to the contract of the which to train her regular training quarters are engaged to the place, as they think he is sure to "Go up" Andy and da-ner, as they think he is sure to "Go up" Andy and da-ner, as they think he is sure to "Go up" Andy and da-ner, as they think he is sure to "Go up" Andy and da-ner, as they think he is sure to "Go up" Andy and da-

The Policat Spider on the Werpath.

The Weir, the Belfast Spider, was talking war in the Hastested News office yesterday afternoon. He was not only willing, has anxious, to fight any man at 118 pounds, give or take two pounds, with kid gloves pillows. He had a long talk with Jack Fogarty, manager of the Ariel Club of Philadelphia, who invited him to go ower to the Quaher. City to night, and sase an unknown top \$400. Wele rapided that he proterred to go to the saw fork Ahlasia Club and win the \$100 talk was offered to the winner of his boat in the alexenual "go" at that club. Fogarty left him in a disappointed frame of mind.

"Hit left you what Thi do," said the Spider, to driving Lumiey, after Fogarty want away; "if I win the hundred to morrow night Hi pat it un in yoor hands and laqua a challenge to fight any man at 118 or 120 pounds, not forgating Johnuy Offidin, who just beat Jimmy barkina. I am open to fight any of 'out. Some persons have said that my hands are injured. They have bean that way when I had to fight before this, but I'll show 'un how much gone they are now. I nover made an excuse or called a man a 'ming' after to the fight as a talk. Billy Marphy beat me, it is true, but no man ever gave me the chairing that your larism man, Jack Farrell, did. I beat Farrell only because I could tast longer. There are a lot of little mess of my weight who are doing a lot of talking, but 'ill rive em all a chance to make a match before long! a still claim, the championship of America, at the weight, and an ready to deland the title."

A Comple of "Shadows" in the Eing.

Nearly 500 aports were present at Metropolitan Hail,
Jersey City Heightse on Thanksgiving night, where the
Greenville Athletic Ciub heid their initial boxing ensertainment. The one-armed boxers Doyle and Babblitt, were the first to don the mitte. Reymond Barry of
the Scottish-American A. C. and William Hogan of the
Wayne A. C. tought each other in good style, and the
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wayne A. C. tought each other in good style, and the
James Condres, the ex-champion anasteur 125-ponnel
boxer, and Rugers Hormbocher, the ex-champion
flatherweight gave a good axtabition. Condress heir
his own in the opening round, but thereafter Horn
hacher hit his man hard and often. "Snippy" Winki
had "Fight" McGovern fought for the "shadowweight" championship. Neither weighs 100 pounds
and till the height of each is close on to eix feet. At
thours "shadow fighters" in appearance, they inflicted
are the maintainess upon each other, and in the fourizoen both were as grogsy that a slight pass would
lave knocked theup of their feet. McGovern was declared the Winner.

Remarge, Nov. 27.—This city will have a boxing toursament ment mouth. It will be held under the suspices of the Pastime A. C., and A. A. U. rules will Mike Cushing, the 126-pound champion of

Stabous Of for New Orleans. Austin Gibbons, the Paterson light weight, and his brother and manager, Jim Gibbons, left for New Or-leans by the Pennsylvania road on Thursday evening.

Austin will meet andy Bowen on Dec. 22 before the Metropolitan Glub for a \$1,500 purse. Glubous told his friends in Paterson a few days are that he was in perfect health, and was confident of detaing Bowen. He hoped that after he had done so he would be matched with the winner of the Myer-Carroll fight. Still, Me May Whip Needham.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The steamer Mariposa brings back the information that George Dawson, lightweight champion of Australia, who was matched this week by the California Glub to fight Danny Needham, was knocked out in four rounds by Tom Williams of Melbourne Oct. 81. The fight was for a purse of \$1,100 and a side bet of \$6,000. Pugillat Daly Dond. Sr. Louis, Nov. 27.—Danny Daly, a well-known puri-list and aporting man, died at St. Vincent's Hospital last night. He had been suffering for the past sen days from mercous prestration.

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